How they Regard it. We have contended that the real issue in the controversy about the admission of Kansas, so far as the Northern opponents of the Lecompton constitution were interested, was the ing-to-wit: Franklin, 304; Breckenridge 191; creation of another slave State. In this view | Coffee, 453; and Anderson, 177; so that if the we are sustained by debates in Congress, and by republican presses. Immediately upon the nothing more conclusively than that the defeat of the constitution in the House, the glamor about the disfrauchisement of half the Washington correspondent of the Albany people, or even a considerable portion of the Journal (Thurslow Ween's paper) wrote as to only as a pretext for the want of something

follows: Of the many reflections-some grave, and glaring when the cause of there being no resome joyous-which naturally lead to the gistry in these four counties of Franklin. point of my pen, I have no time to make note | Breckinridge, Anderson, and Coffee is undernow. I will not forbear, however, to record stood. This is fully explained not only by here, that from this hour we may look for the the statement of Mr. Calboun alluded to, but rapid decadence of the slave power of this by the deposition of Geo. Wilson, to be found republic. The victory of to-day, though it be vastly important in its immediate consequences, d rives its chief value in my estimation | and true cause of a failure of registry of votfrom three considerations.

be defeated, on a vital issue, in a fair field. SECONDLY, it proves that such a triumph can be much explanation. The parties in whose be achieved only by a combination of political elements | half the cry of disfranchisement is now raised such as never acted in concert before.

South can co-operate with liberal-hearted men of the in it a class of men whose avowed object was North in arresting the march of slavery on this

Now, we are very far from charging, or even insinuating, that any Southern man-excepting Mr. BLAIR, of Mo., -who voted against the Lecompton constitution, did so with the purpose of "arresting the march of slavery on this continent." They had other, and, we doubt not, better and patriotic motives. But, their cooperation, even with these motives, with the enemies of slavery who seek to confine it within its present boundaries, is unfortunate. Whilst it renders them liable to mis- what was the wrong or outrage of that bill? construction at home, and gives their political opponents an opportunity to assail them, with apparent justice, if the above remarks of the | ple of the South going into a new Territory, Journal's correspondent are to be received as an indication, it may stimulate black republicans to increased exertions in their crusade against slavery, under the mistaken idea that th re are "high-minded men of the South" who sympathize with them. We have desired to see the South a unit in favor of the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution, because we believe, notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary, the constitution was regularly and legally fram- made by those who conformed to law as "a ed; and because, by being a unit, the North | fraud," "a cheat," and "a swindle." But the might become satisfied that it had gone as far more ultra of the same party elsewhere have favorable consideration. 1: its aggressions as the South would submit stitution of the United States. This class of to, and see the necessity of ceasing to malcontents in Kansas are organized in a war upon us. We regret most profoundly party having the control of some of the counthat this has not been the case; and that any Southern man has, even unintentionally, con- They opposed its execution, both by withtributed to the opposite result.

#### The Admission of Kansas.

threats to take the life of any who should at The gravest objection to the admission of tempt it. This was particularly the case in Kansas, urged by Mr. Bell, in the speech we | Anderson and Franklin counties. If, then have just published, is the alleged fact that these counties were unrepresented in the connineteen counties had no representation in the their own people. Another significant fact convention which framed the Constitution, to be noticed from their registry and appor-This objection amounts really to nothing, tionment together with the official report of the 4th January, is this: that the five counwhen all the facts are understood. In the reties-to-wit: Leavenworth, Atchison, Dongport of the majority of the select committee las, Doniphan, and Jefferson—at that election of the House of Representatives-to whom cast an aggregate vote of 5.118, which is a this subject was referred-these facts are | majority of the whole vote reported to have been cast throughout the entire Territory grouped together, in such a manner that no one can misunderstand them. We republished counties were represented in the convention. this Report on the 17th and 18th of March | They had 39 of the 60 delegates of which that last; but deem it proper to reproduce to-day the following extract, which most effectually largely in the majority in those counties, and disposes of the grave objection under considare so violent in their opposition, as they are eration. We ask the reader to peruse it de- represented to be, why did they not elect men liberately and weigh it well.

But other objections of a different class and ties alone, by the registry, had within four character have been started. These relate to votes of two-thirds of the convention, and the fairness of the election of delegates to the could have made just such a constitution as constitutional convention. On this head it is | would have been most agreeable to their peosaid that quite a number of counties, 19 in | ple, If they refused to act at the proper time, all, making more than half of the counties in | why do they complain now? If others, conthe Territory, were disfranchized by the law forming to the law, went into the convention of the 19th February, 1857, and were wholly and formed a constitution to suit themselves. unrepresented in the convention. By the was it not their fair, just, and legal right to statutes of Kansas, as all can see by reference. do it? These complaints come too late, even there are 37 counties laid out with names and if they come from orderly, law-abiding citiboundaries in the Territory. Three of these, | zens. As w ll might the thousand who abto-wit: Washington, Clay and Dickinson were stained from the polls, or threw away their omitted in the act of the 19th February creat- votes, at the last presidential election, now ing districts for the election of delegates, come forward and claim that the present ad-They lie in the extreme western frontier of ministration is illegal, and should be set aside the Territory, as will be seen by the map, and | because the in regurated Chief Magistrate did exist mainly in law and on paper. They not receive a majority of all the legal voters seem to be destitute of population, without officers and civil organization. The 34 organ- to complain of the result of their own lacker iz d counties were all embraced in the act, as or illegal acts, or to seek to remedy it by any will be seen in the 17th section. By that sec- such irregular proceedings as the vote taken tion they are arranged into the election dis- on the 4th January against the constitution,

Tet	district.	Doniphan county.
24	4.6	Brown and Nameha counties.
3d	660	Atchison county.
4th	46	Leavenworth county.
5th	66.	Jefferson county.
eth	44	Calhoun county.
7th	14	Marshall county.
Sth	44	Riley and Pottawatomie counties.
9th	64	Johnson county.
10th	14	Douglas county.
11th	"	Shawnee, Richardson and Davis co
12th	46	Lyking county.
13th	46	Franklin county.
14th		Weiler, Breckmridge, Wise and Mad

Bourbon, McGee, Dorn and Allen coun-Woodson, Wilson, Godfrey, Greenwood and Hunter counties. The o'ject of the law, as all its details

Butler and Coffee counties.

Lynn county.

plainly show, was to have as fair an election as possible. The registry of voters as required was made and returned for these districts as follows, as will be seen by Mr. Stanton's resolution: No. of Names of counties.

	With any other lives Miller and
district.	voters.
1st-Deniphan	1.086
2d-Brown	206
Nemelia.	
3d-Atchison	
Ath I would be a second by	201
4th-Leavenworth	1 <sub>3</sub> 857
5th-Jefferson	******** 665
6th-Calboun	291
7th-Marshall	206
8th-Riley	553
Pottawatomie	205
9th—Johnson	496
10th—Douglas	
11th-Stawnee, Richardson and Davis.	
12th—Lyking	
13th—Franklin	no return
14th-1 counties	no return
15th-2 "	no return
16th-Lynn	
17tb-1 (Anderson)	
704b the show Marine Aller and the	no return
18th-Bourbon, McGee, Allen and Por	145
19th-5 counties	Be return
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9,251 care and preservation, only to obtain that Upon these returns of registration, showing | simple boon. 9.251 voters, (which upon all reasonable probabilities, must have been within one or two erred in judgment, and that a majority of the thousand of all the legal voters at that time | General Assembly of the old Commonwealth. in the Territory,) the acting governor, as will has placed on record-never to be effaced be seen from the same exhibit, made an oppor- from the page of Virginia's history-that she tionment of representation, according to the | did not desire to possess Mount Vernon, either provisions of the act. This was done by di- as a gift or a purchase, viding the whole number of voters (9,251) by By the law of our confederated government. 60, the number of delegates constituting the | Congress cannot purchase land in a sovereign convention, and apportioning the delegates to State, without the consent of, and cession of the respective counties in districts, as above | the title by, the State in whose domain the property lies. Virginia, through her Congres-

1st	district,	Doniphan county,	7	delegate	
24	- 61	Brown and Nomeha,	2	- 64	
3d	**	Atchison,	. 5	16.6	
4th	44	Leavenworth,	12	Ek .	
5th	- 11	Jefferson,	4	CEAL	
6th		Calhoun,	- 2	- 63	
7th		Marshall,	1	64	
8th	84.	Riley and Pottawatomie	4	- 11	
9th	44	Johnson,	3	44	
Oth	24	Douglas,	8	14	
1th	44	Shawnee, Richardson an	đ		
200		Divis,	2	**	
2th	44	Lyking.	3	44	
6th	16	Lynn	2	44	
8th	44	Bourbon, McGee, Dorn an	4		
***	M. P. W.	Allen.	4	4.6	

From this it will be seen that twenty-one out of the thirty-four organized counties were quire, in furnishing these repeated opportuniembraced in the apportionment; and the jour- ties to the State and nation, to become posnals of the convention show that all these sessors and guardians of the home and grave were represented in that body. From the of your illustrious ancestor? Because one same proclamation it will be seen that five cannot purchase and the other will not, will dis ret mariar thirteen counties, you continue to refuse the overture of parties were I ft out of he app rilonme t. These who pledge themselves to accomplish the war, as will ap ar from what has been stat d the 13th district, being Franklin coun-ty; the 14th, including Weller, Br ckinridge. Wise and Madison; the 15th, Bu ler and Coffee; ty: the 14th, including Weller, Br ckieridge.

Wise and Madison; the 15th, Bu ler and Coffee;
the 1.th, Anderson county; and the 19th,
you, that the people cherish the memory of the

Woodson, Wilson, Greenwood, Godfrey and Hunter.
Of these thirteen counties nine had but a small population in them. This (apart from the statement of Mr. Calhoun and other reliable information. clearly appears from the re-turns of the election on the 4th January last the official announcement of which is filled with the papers of this report. From that it will be seen that not a vote was returned as having been cast in that election in seven of the thirteen counties about the disfranchisement of which so much complaint has been made. These seven counties are Weller, Wise, Butler, Wilson, Godfrey, Greenwood and Huner. Nor was there a vote at that election in either of the three unorganized counties of

Washington, Clay and Dickinson.

In two of the thirteen countles stated above

-to-wit: Madison and Woodson-there were

the language of the President, they have been

onstituted authorities from the beginning.

This is fully established by numerous reports

of Governors Shannon, G-ary, and Walker.

and S cretary Stanton. They were, to a great

extent, the emissaries of those who denounced

the Kansas bill when it passed as a great

esolved to d f at its peaceful operation.

'wrong" and an "outrage." and who were

To show the groundlessness of the first cla-

mor, as well as the last, we might here inquir

Was it a great wrong or outrage to permit

the prop'e of N w York. Mas-achusetts, or

other States of the North, as well as the peo-

the common property of all, to be as free as

they were at their native homes; and in form-

ng new States to enjoy the same rights which

present State constitutions and governments?

question of controversy in Kansas-nothing

more nothing less. But, rather than see this

This is just what that bill did on the main

great principle of right, justice, and equality

Territory to defeat it at every hazard. Stting

themselves up in defiance of law from the be-

ginning, they now denounce a constitution

They refused to recognize the validity

of the law requiring the registry to be made

holding their own names in some instances.

and in others by driving the officers, whose

duty it was to make it, from the country, with

vention, their disfranchisement was the work of

against the constitution. And yet all these

body was composed. Now, if it be true that

the opponents of the constitution are so

to the convention, who would have formed a

constitution more to their liking? These coun-

of the United States, as for these people now

From the Richmond Enquirer.

Mount Vernon to be Purchased by

the Ladies.

In publishing the following corr spondence

between "A Southern Matron" and Mr. Wash-

ington we are happy to announce, that the

transfer of Mount Vernon to the Ladies Mount

The evidence of this will be laid before the

RECHMOND, March 15th, 1858.

public as soon as certain necessary I gal pre-

Dear Sir: The bill providing that Virginia

hould purchase Mount Vernon, on the faith

that the purchase money was to be refunded

by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of

he Union, was called up in the House of

Delegates, to-day, and defeated by a vote of

For more than four years, through three

successive Legislatures, has the Mother State

been importuned to secure to herself the pos-

session, for all time, of the grave of that im-

mortal son, whose fame has been the glory of

her past history, and is the source of her pres-

ent power and influence in a Confederation of

To our earnest petition to grant Virginia,

once again, an opportunity to become the cus-

todian of his grave, you reluctantly yielded,

and only with the assurance that this, the

third, should also be the last opportunity of-

fered her, ever to secure this precious charge.

no fear as to the result, for we knew that

patriots of almost every section were anxious

and would pledge thems lves to pay the pur-

chase money, and bear the expense of future

We grieve to announce to you, that we

sional representatives, has declared emphat-

In your desire to procure for it a sacred

destiny-to place it beyond the contingencies

of time and change, inseparable from private

possessions, you have announced that you

would only sell to the United States, or to

Virginia. For seven years you have received

advances which induced you to believe that

the Federal Government or the State intended

to purchase. For seven years you have await-

ed their final decision, and the result is now

before you. Have you not done all that con-

end in view-both for the place and the na-

ically, that she will never cede to Congress

the title to Mount Vernon.

to be permitted a share in this custodianship;

We joyfully accepted this condition, with

Vernon Association is now a fixed fact,

liminaries can be arranged :

MR JOHN A. WASHINGTON-

29 to 57.

after it had been legally adopted.

carried out, this class of men went to that

in a "state of rebelien" against the legally

descendants, to the latest time, to guard the grave of their renowned father, whose memobut 90 votes cast-40 in the former and 50 in the latter; and but 1.135 in the four remainry alone can have the power, while it remains first in their hearts, to bind them togother in bonds too strong to be severed. In the name and on behalf of the Ladies election of the 4th January should be received as evidence of anything, it would prove Mount Vernon Association of the Union, we now approach you to renew our offer to pur chase Mount Vernon. We do so with the hope that you will not again refuse, for we know Territory, is utterly groundless, and resorted that you appreciate the unselfish patriotism and devotion which prompts and sustains more solid. This pretext becomes the more this movement. We will place before you such evidence of past success, and present prospects, as must convince you that, in relying on the patriotism of our countrymen for | To the Editors of the Appeal: the means to redeem our pledges to you, we rely on an exchequer which will not be exhausted by our demands. We offer to obtain every legal guarantee needful for the protecin Senate Document No. 82, at this session From these and other notorious facis, the real with the patriotic object we wish to keep ers in these counties, and a consequent failure | steadily in view. We beg your most serious consideration of the fact that there is now no First, it proves that the slave power can of representation being apportioned to them in the convention, too clearly appears to need party or power in the United States, except the Mount Vernon A-sociation, which can make, or desires to make Mount Vernon the property of the nation-with grateful woman prevented the registry themselves. Since the THIRDLY, it proves that high-minded men of the organization of that Territory there has been pledged to guard the sacred ashes of Washington, and to adorn his home for a national to oppose and overthrow all legal authority. shrine. They went there with this purpose. Their Such being the case, we cannot doubt your object was to set up an imperium in imperio. In decision. With sentiments of high respect.

> MOUNT VERNON, March 19th, 1858. TO A " SOUTHERN MATRON": Madam:-Your letter of March 12th has been received, in which you inform me that the bill, providing for the purchase of Mount Vernoa by Virginia, has been defeated in the House of Delegates, and in the name and on behalf of the Mount Vernon Association. you renew your offer to purchase this place. Heretofor, I have only been willing to dispose of Mount Vernon to the United States, or to Virginia, as I believe that in the hands of one or the other it would be better protected and preserved than in the possession of any individual or association. The events of the past seven years, however, seem to indicate, that neither Virginia, nor the United States, wish to acquire the place. Under these circumtheir fathers did in the formation of all our i stances, and believing that after the two highest powers in our country, the weman of the land will be the safest—as they will certainly be the purest -guardians of a national shrine I am willing so far to comply with your request, as to await for a reasonably limited make to me on behalf of the Association over unless these proposals are inconsistent with

father of their country, and would be the most

proper guardians of his remains? Over the

length and breadth of this land ther fis but one

voice to be heard, from rockbound New En-

gland redrberating over the plains of New

Mexico, and re-echoed from the golden gates of California, that as Washington belongs to

the whole country, his grave should be the

property of the nation. The nation's re-

presentatives have no power to make it so.

and Virginia refuses to do it herself, or to aid

others to gratify a nation's yearning. Yes! a

nation's yearning, for the heart of this great

people has been touched, and the old and the

young, men, women and children, orators

and statesmen. Masons, &c., the children of

Washington, of every class-political, religi-

ous and social-uniting in one common

brotherhood, pledge themselves, and their

sion, I shall be inclined to give them the most With assurance of the highest respect, I have the honor to be, your obedients rva t

#### From the National Intelligencer Nebraska Explorations .-- Remarkable Liscoveries.

Washington, April 5, 1858. To the Editors of the National Intelligencer: Having received the following letter from Prof. LEDY, in relation to the extinct animals whose remains were discovered and collected along the Niobrara river during the past yea by the expedition under my command, I have thought it of sufficient interest to transmit to you for publication. By permission of the Secretary of War a paper descriptive of these new genera and spices was read by Prof. Leidy at the meeting of the Acad my of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia on the 9th

The Niobrara, sometimes called Rapid river, Running water, and L'eau qui Court, corrupted to Quicourre, is about 450 miles long. Its source is about 40 miles north of Fort Lamarie, and it discharges its waters into the Missouri river in about longitude 98 deg. west from Greenwich. It flows between the 42d and 43d parallels of north latitude in an east rly direction, and for about half its course is closed in by high steep rocky banks, whose ravines are partially clothed with pine

Prior to my exploration of 1855 this river was represented as being divided into two nearly equal branches, which is not the case, its longest branch, the Keya Paha, not exceeding 150 miles in length. During the past year it was explored by parties under my charge from its source to its mouth, and a report and map is being prepared giving the results of this, as well as the other portions of the explorations.

#### Respectfully, yours, Leut Topographical Engineers.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24, 1858. DEAR SIR: In accordance with your request I send you a brief notice of the remains of extinct animals collected by Dr. F. V. Havden in the valley of the Niobrara river, during your recent expedition to explore the region of the Black Hill, Nebraska. The opinion of the geologist of your expedition, Dr. Hayden, that the deposit from which the fossil bones were obtain d is of pllocene age, appears to be borne out by the anatomical char-acters of the specimens. At least the remains indicate animals for the most part interm diate to those of the present period, and those whose traces form rich d posites in the miocone strata of the "Bad Lands." A remarkable fact exhibited by the Niobrara fossils is, that the fauna of the pliocene, or later tertiary period of this country, was much more nearly like the recent one of the Eastera hemi-phere than our own recent indigen-

The collection is particularly rich in remains of ruminating and equine animals, which are mingled with those of several carnivorous and gnawing animals, together with others of a rhinoceros, a mastodon, and an

elephant. Excepting a species of deer all the ruminant remains belong to extinct genera. One of these is specially interesting, as it belonged to the camel family, and was about a third less in size than the existing camel. Another genus was allied to the musk deer of Asia. A third genus, indicated by a few teeth, was larger than any living ramioant. The remaining genera, of which there are four species, belong to the same family as Oredon of the Bad Land formation. This family, now entirely extinct, consisted of what might be called ruminating hogs of suiline animals with the peculiar ruminant habit.

Of Equine animals the collection contains indications of no less than eight species of six genera. One of them was a horse undistinguishable by its remains from corresponding parts of the ordinary domestic animal; and a second was a horse not larger than a Newfoundland dog. Two of the species are the plan of both sets in the latter genus, while escaped the over flow. recent horse. The remaining two species beong to the extinct genus Hipparion, common in the tertiary deposites of Europe and Asia. The carnivora consist of four cannie and two feline animals. Of the former, one was a wolf, larger than any living species, and

another was a small species of fox. The gnavers consist of a small species of beaver and a species of porcupine. The rinneceros was about the size of the common species now living in India. The mastedon is of a different species from that whose remains are so abundantly distributed through later formations of this country, and there are mingled numerous fragments of

it was considerably smaller. The remains of the elephant indicate a species larger than any ever yet discovered, extinct and recent. Among the remains of mamals thus indicated bones of a large land turtle. A more full account of this interesting and important collection, which has been one of the fruits of your exploring expedition, I am

engaged in preparing, in due time to be forwarded to you as an appendix to your report to the Government. With respect, I subscribe myself at your Lieut. G. K. WARREN, U. S. Topographical Engineers.

Ar The War Department has been offered ten regiments already, and will now select | Wolf Island, for instance, which a few years with regard to their respective efficiency and ago would not command five dollars an acre. adaptation to the peculiar service in hand.

one of the sweetest things we have read for many a day. It is from the pen of Thomas William Parsons, of Boston, author of a volume

A Lady Singing.

The following, "Upon a Lady Singing," is

of very beautiful poetical morceaux. Oft my lady sang to me That song of the lost one that sleeps by the sea, Of the grave on the rock, and the cypress tree,

Strange was the pleasure that over me stole, For 'twas made of old sadness that lives in my soul. So still grew my heart at each tender word, That the paise in my bosom scarcely stirred,

And I hardly breathed, but only heard; Where was I? not in the world of men, Until she woke me with silence again. Light shadows played on the pictured wall From the maples that fluttered outside the hall, And hindered the daylight—yet, ah! not at all; so little for that all the forest would be, Such a sunbeam she was and is to me!

When my sense returned, and the song was o'er, I fain would have said to her, "sing it once more; But soon as she smiled, my wish I forebore; Music enough in her look I found, And the hush of her lip seemed sweet as sound.

BOLTON ACQUITTED .- The following note was received at a late hour yesterday evening, apprising us of the acquittal of Bolton, charged with the murder of McMillan, in the Circuit Court of Tipton county .- Memphis Appeal, 11th inst.

COVINGTON, April 10, 1858. At half past eight o'clock this morning, the ury in the case of the State of Tennessee against I-aac L. Bolton for the murder of Me Millan, returned into court, and rendered a tion of your interests, and not inconsistent verdict of not guilty, who reupon the defendant was discharged. Yours, respectfully,

> MARRIED -April 1st , by Rev. L. Traft, at the resi-ence of the bride, Mr. WM. H. Caux, of Eagle Grove, Ky .. to Mrs. A. P. Banges, of Columbus, O. Our read rs recollect, no doubt, reading ome months ago an amusing letter, full of ridiculous blunders, written by an overseer by the name of Carr, living near Frankfort, Ky., to the New York Times, in which he asked the editor to as-ist him in procuring a wife, and described the kind of article he wantd. The letter was published and generally laughed at, but, notwithstanding, the ladies took it in carnest and Carr received letters from 101 badies-candidates for his hand. From among those he finally sel cted a widow -Mrs. Briggs, of Columbus and the above announces the finale. - Cin. Gaz.

GOLD IN ARIZONA .- Lt MOWREY yesterday ceived letters from Tuczon and Fort Buchman, describing in glowing terms new gold placers discovered in the vicinity of those oints. The dust yields forty-three carats to the pan of durt. Particles of the gold were sent in the letters. They consist of the little nuggets and scales which were sent as specimens to the War Department from Caltornia on years ago. I saw those, and r cognize in the Arizona specimens the same precious and glatering material. No man who has seen the two would fail to recognize either as that

Slave of the dark and dirty mine," of which Leypen sang so plaintively. There can be no reasonable doubt of the existence of period of time the propositions you wish to rich gold placers on the western slope of Arizona, because it lies exactly in the range of which you preside. And I assure you that land which produces them on the North and South-to wit, California and Sonora. These what I believe to be my duties upon the occa- golden reports are destined to give a vast impetus to the tide of immigration about to set towards Arizona and Sonora.

According to these letters, the results of the mining for silver have been equally, or rather much more successful. From one mine nine tons of ore has been shipped to San Francisco, which yield d \$5000 per ton. The copper and lead ores have been neglected, owing to the eagerness of excitement concerning the more precious metals,-Cor. N. Y. Corr.

## For Utah.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writing from the City of Leavenworth, Kansas, the 4th inst., says:

It has been concluded, I believe, that the roops now in Kansas, at Fort Leavenworth, will march for Utah on the 20th instant, and · 10th of May. It is calculated that there will be 5 500 men of the United States army in the field by July. Russell, Major & Waddell, in sending forward the necessary equipm at of the force, will employ some three thousand five hundred men additional. To enter this service men are now flocking in from all parts, and large numbers being those already engaged, are now camping in the viinity of the Fort. Between the city and the Fort there are many quiet proofs of preparation to be found in the accumulation of waggons, horses, mules, and men and such like. The newspaper force will be by no means small. The London (England) Times has a correspondent already on the way, in the person of a Mr. RUTHERFORD, a Scotchman, who has start d provided with every necessary of a camp life, a la Crimea. Mr. FILLMORE, a young man of New York city, goes out as an additional correspondent for the New York Herald, and a young man named BENJAMIN T. HUTCHINGS, who has been employed by the officers of the Sixth Infantry to act as their secretary, is to be a correspondent of the New

#### From the New Orleans Picayune. Metairle Jockey Club Races-Spring

Meeting, 1858. Second Day .- As we predicted, the race vesterday drew out an immense concourse of speculators. It was a natural result from the excitem at which had been created by Eliza Logan's defeat under peculiar circumstances. on last Saturday, coupled with the fact that the favorite Minnehala was to comp te with her for the purse, \$1000 three mile heats. Add then to this, that the well-known and well-tried Laura Spillman was to be another competitor, and it need not be wondered at that the ladies' pavilion and members' and public stands were filled almost to repletion. The day was one of the most charming that ould be desired and the condition of the

ourse unexceptionable. Min-ne ha-ha- took the first position in the betting as soon as the entries were announced and, as the result shows, fulfilled all the exp ctations of her friends and backers by winning the race in two heats w thout an apparat effort. The whole affair is best explained

SUMMARY: Monnay, April 6—Purse \$1000—Three mile heats D. F. Kenner's b. f. Min-ne ha-ha, by Mahom et, out of Kate Aubrey, 4 yrs.,

A. L. Bingaman's ch. f. Eliza Logan, by Frosty, dam by Ruffin, 4 yrs .... ner, out of Giorvina, 5 yrs. Time-5:55-5:46

#### The Flood in the Lower Mississppi Levees.

By the latest arrivals from New Orleans and from the officers of the Diana we learn that the Lower Mississippi from the mouth of Arkansas to Natchez is now higher than ever before known. At Napoleon the river was entirely over the banks, and in many other places over the levees, particularly on the Arkansas side of the river, where the levees have been overwhelmed and the whole face of the country inundated. The houses at Napoleon bave three to five for the fact with the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Market street, above Sixth; Established the sylvania; Abner Elmes, Abner E oleon have three to five feet water on the first floors, and stock and cattle either drowned first floors, and stock and cattle either drowned or starving in a wilderness of water. The most of the inhabitants have taken lodgings at the U. S. Hospital, which, fortunately is above high water mark. From the month of most of the inhabitants have taken lodgings at the U. S. Hospital, which, fortunately is above high water mark. From the mouth of allied to the more ancient equine genus anchitherium; and two others are remarkable togather with the Arkansas.down to the Louis togather with the Arkansas.down to the Louis analine, but very little of the country has

At Napoleon and valuable live stock has been shipp d on flatboass, while the less favored quadrup ds are standing about in water nearly up to their mouths, patiently waiting for the waters to subside. About opposite Island 100 a crevasse had been made in the levee, through which the water of the Mississippi was pouring at a fearful rate, deluging the whole country around.

At Vicksburg, the officers of the Whiteman, from Yazoo river, state that the rain had been pouring down in torrents in that region, and the river high. When they left Yazoo City, Saturday, the water was up in the town. The planters along the coast, in the vicinity of New Orleans, have the greatest apprehenions, as an overflow in that quarter will be disastrous in the extreme. If their levees can withstand the present flood, they need entertain no further fears this season. Despatches from New Orleans yesterday state that the river is "brim full" to the top, and likely to boil over, and scald, scare or drown half the

The erection of levees, or embankment, along the upper part of the Mississippl river, is quite likely in time to prove disastrous to the planters along the coast, though it inures to the immediate benefit of the owners of lands that have heretofore been annually overflown. Now the levees confine the river to its natural bounds, and lands in the vicinity of are now refused at twenty-five. These localities were known as swamp lands, continually Judge Loring, who was recently re-freshet overflowing the banks and inundating the bottom lands for miles and miles in exmoved from office by the Governor of Mas- tent. The water would thus waste over the suchusetts, is said to have received the appointment of Sub-Tressurer of Boston.

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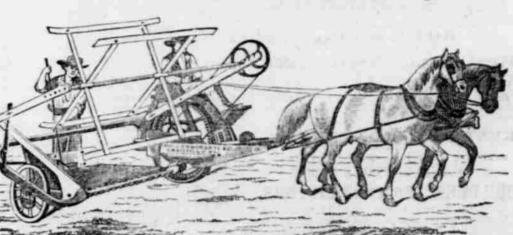
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